### ME MORRIS WINS THE JUVENILE STAKES WITH DRUIDESS.

The American Jockey Club had a triumphant and saperb spening of its spring meeting at Jerome Park resterdar. Twice as many people were present as ne out for the first day last year, and the atwould have been still larger if no clouds ed the sky in the morning. Rarely, if ever, so many carriages of all kinds been seen within the rates of this or any other American race-course. of any former year, and yet they fell much the requirements of the multitude that went est to Fordham. The Grand Central Station was od with eager thousands of race-goers between 18 and 2 o'clock, and there were not trains enough to take them. Still, there were more trains than ever before, and although ten times as many drawingroom cars as were provided would have been bought up if they could have been secured, still, it must remembered that this was a holiday rush, which will not be repeated or approached at Jerome Park hereafter this year. At the track everything was not only swept and garnished, but the seven devils of steeplechasing had been utterly cast out, and there was no room for complaint of any abuses or evils. The entrances were broadened and stretched in every way, the covered walk over well-laid bricks was much commended, the grand stand had been strengthened, freshened, repaired, repainted and made sweet, clean and wholesome all through. In the betting ring seventy-three bookmakers with the clear forefronts of nest industry invited speculation. Every man of them had a face blazing with integrity. They gave good odds and sought no wicked advantage over their fellow-men. For once, the tiger had lain down with the lamb without enguling the ficecy absorber of tips, and all was peace and harmony. The betting ring was under the management of John Kelly. So, of course, it was managed in the best manner possible. There were no disputes, no controversies, no friction of any sort. The odds given were remarkably liberal, as the fields were not large.

So general was the satisfaction that it was decided

to have an extra day of racing on Monday. The clab-house and the grand stand were indeed

tempting to gaze upon, for spring fashions of the st delicate and attractive devices set off the charms less fair faces and figures that the Princess organic might have envied.

President John Hunter, of the American Jockey

ub, was keenly gratified by the immense attendance and the excellent racing. So were J. O. Donner, W. A. Duer, A. M. Hunter and others of the Executive Committee; F. A. Lovecraft, the secretary and surer; Charles Wheatley, the presiding judge, and all the members of the American Jockey Club. Among the well-known turfmen present were August Belnt, who acted as judge for some of the races; A. J. Cassatt, J. G. K. Lawrence, J. H. Bradford, Leonard Jerome, B. A. Haggin, James R. Keene, Colonel Frank Hall, Captain Conner, General Pryor, Mr. Galray, Mayor Grant, Commissioner Gilroy, Commissioner Coleman, James H. Breslin, O'Brien, of the Lightning Express; Occil Clay, A. W. Beadleston, H. Whiting, Captain Post, Major Robertson, William Goadby, Colonel Ochiltree, James E. Kelly, Lucius Ap-Jonas Langfeldt, John Chamberlin, Mr. De Forest Grant, Edward Kelly and many others. Mr. Withers's absonce was deplored by every one, but to his deep regret the Master of Brookwas compelled to go to Brooklyn, as he had to look out for his horses there in the severe sickness of his trainer Hanrahan.

After the favorite Ballston had captured the first race easily enough, the Juvenile was run. Of course, Ed. Kelly's colt Devotee was the favorite. The colt was beaten by too free and early use of the whip Barbee, who cannot ride with patience in these dars. Devotes was nervous, sensitive and shrink-ing. He cringed from the lash, swerned from it, was so seared and suffered such agonies of pain and terror that he could not extend himself. Mr. Keliy's trainer, Snedeher, had expected Donohue to ride Devoteo. But Donohue had engagements at the Brooklyn races, and it was necessary to put up Barbee. There was a great scarcity of good jockeys at Jerome, so many of them were engaged at Gravesond. If a jeckey with a delicate but firm hand, perfect mastery of a youngster, entire calmness, patience and self-control, one who knows how to wait and make his run at the right instant, is put on Devotee, the colt vill win his next race.

Mr. Morris's filly Druidess, by Stonehenge out of Castagnette, who ran so badly at Brooklyn on Tuesday, won the Juvenile, but a half-mile is about her limit, and although she showed dazzling speed as a sprinter, winning the Juvenile easily in 49 1-4 secands, she was stopping at the end, and Devotee was Davis & Hall's colt Bavarian was a good third, and will carry of honors later.

Mr. Caldwell's start for the Juvenile was simply The best mare living, Firenzi, was heartly applauded as she walked over the course for the third

Onry three ran for the fourth race, the Decoration Stakes, at one and three-sixteenths miles, Belvidere and Charife Dreux being withdrawn. Captain Brown's colt J. A. B. was an even money favorite, but Eurus beat him easily at the end, although the old rogue swerved badly. Hayward rode Eurus with masterly

beat him easily at the end, although the old rogue swerved badly. Hayward rode Eurus with masterly skill, and the ancient rascal, after swerving twice without losing ground, inrehed ahead so fast in the final strides—although he was as clumsy and bungling in his rush as an elephant might be with delirium tremens—that J. A. B. was badly outpaces. Captain Brown's three-year-olds are running infinitely below expectation this year.

Diable's form was so high both last year and at Brooklyn that he was the favorite at olds on over the field for the Withers Stakes. Fresno is not yet the field for the Withers Stakes. Fresno is not yet the field for the Withers Stakes. Fresno is not yet the field for the Withers Stakes. Fresno is not yet the field for the Withers Stakes. It was not yet the field for the Withers Stakes. It was not yet the field for the Withers Stakes. It was not not be ready for a race and the Faverdale colt is coughing. Neither is likely to be seen before Sheepshead Bay. In the absence of these two Diablo had no really formidable opponents, and won the Withers easily enough, although that powerful and much fimproved colt Eric made him run a little at the end. The pace was slow up to the finish, and the time was poor, 1.45 1.4. The scratch lot in the last race man the mile in 1.44. Orator and Reporter set the pace for seven furiongs, but neither was in it at the finish, which was confined entirely to Diablo and Eric. The shrewdest observers of the race felt more strongly convinced than ever before that the Faverdale colt and Salvator are by that the best three-year-olds of leep, and that the question of the championanip of the year must be settled between them.

Hayward win the selling race on Miracle by getting a long lead in the second quarter mile. The horse was tirring badly at the finish, and Mirabeau was catching him.

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Lamasney Bros.' b. g. Banner Bearer, 6, 104...(Bergen) 0
Time—1:24.

Betting, straight and place—Ballston 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Beas 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, Salisbury 5 to 1 and 9 to 5, Banner Bearer 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, Fred B. 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Mutuals—Ballston straight paid \$14.50, place \$5.30;
Beas place 58.

Banner Bearer led at the start, Ballston and Salisbury
well up. Passing Picnic Hill Ballston assumed command,
a head in front of Banner Bearer, who was a half length
in front of Bess. Ballston at the turn came on well,
winning handily by a hugth and a half from Bess, she
two lengths before Sahabury, forty lengths ahead of
Banner Bearer.

t Bavarian.

third race at a mile and three-sixteenths, was a ver for Firenzi, ridden by Hayward. POURTH HACE-DECORATION STAKES. 850 EACH, 1714 82,000 ADDED. ALL AGES. 13-16 MILES.
a. Classics b. h. Eurus, by Eclus-Majestic, 0 yrs. 118 a. (Hayward) 1
b. B. Brown's b. c. J. A. B. 3,000. (Hayward) 1
college Stable's b. f. Gypsy Queen, B. 107 (Anderson) 3
Time-2:08.
Botting, straight and place-J. A. B. evens and outtuals—Eurus straight paid \$15.30, picce \$7.20;

B. bines ad 30.

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distent They ran around Pierie Hill bunched.
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beam Eurus. J. A. B. and Eurus then left the
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J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Ransom, 118.........(Williams) 0
Time—1:45 1.4.

Betting, straight and place—Dablo 4 to 5 and cut,
Orator and Fric 4 to 1 and evens. Reporter and Ransom
12 to 1 and 4 to 1, Sunshine 20 to and 8 to 1.

Mutuals—Diablo straight paid 85 55, place \$6 80; Eric
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Eric led Orator and Sunshine to the turn, where Reporter got in front. Orator was in the lead again as they came toward the stand a half length before Reporter, who was leading Eric by the same distance. Coming into view from behind the club house hill, Reporter headed Orator and Eric, Sunshine next. Reporter led into the homestretch where Diablo and Eric got by. Diablo won by two lengths, Eric second, two lengths before Reporter, followed by Orator, Sunshine and Ransom as named.

SINTH RACE—SWEEPSTAKES. 420 EACH \$700 SIXTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES, \$20 EACH \$700
ADDED ALL AGES. 1 MILE AND A FURLONG.

J. B. Hasgin's ch. m. Aurella, by Algerine-Santa
Lucia, 6 yrs., 118 E. (Hayward) 1
Davis & Hall's gr. h. Orliamme, 5, 116...(Anderson) 2
Esting, straight, no place—Aurella 7 to 10, Orliamme
6 to 5.

Betting, straight, no place—Aurelia 7 to 10, Orifamine 6 to 5.

Mutuals—Aurelia paid \$8.75.

Aurelia could easily have led from the start, but Hayward pulled her back, and Orifamine ran a length or so in the lead to the head of the homestretch, where the mare easily came by. Anderson flogged uselessly; Hayward wen, sitting still, by a half length.

SEVENTH RACE—PURSE \$600. THREE—QUARTERS OF A MILE.

Wm. Lakeland's b. c. Mirabele, by Falsetto—Mirands, 4 yrs., 115 h. (Hayward) 1

J. B. Haggin's br. c. Mirabeau, 4, 105. (R. Williams) 2

Lamasney Brothers' ch. m. Little Minnie, 6, 111

(Anderson) 3

F. Williams's ch. m. Queen of Hearts, 5, 107 (Doane) 0

Pickwick Stable's b. g. Crusader, 4, 106 (car. 106.1-2)

(Hines) 0 

### THE JEROME PARK ENTRIES.

With generous purses and liberal conditions it is that all the races in the Jerome Park programme for to-day did not fill well. The apparent indifference of owners can be accounted for only on the ground that they are saving their horses for richer prizes that may be picked up in the arduous campaign that is before them. But they should re-member that a little sure money now is better than an uncertain future. Long Knight walks over for the purse in the second race. The fifth race did not fill, but another has been substituted, entries for which, together with those for the seventh race, close at the track at 1 o'clock.

There is one race on the programme that will satisfy every lover of high-class sport. The Ladies' Stakes brings out the belles of the turf-Auricoma, Fides, Holiday, Senorita, Cipsy Queen, and others, a beyy of superb young ladies that will make a contest to rave over. Authorna should win, and if the track is good Fides should run second. In mud Holiday ought to get the place.

The first race should go to May Queen, Telephone

Khaftan ought to win the third race, Brown Charlie

second.
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FIRST RACE-PURSE #800. MAIDEN TWO YEAROLDS. FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

Name. W't. Name. W't.
Telephone 118 May Queen 110

SECOND-PURSE \$700. ONE MILE. Long Knight, 129 ft, walks over. THREE-YEAR-OLD THIRD - LADIES' STAKES. FILLIES.

Name. Wt. Name. Wt. Brown Charlie. 110 | Loncly 95 | Khattan 98 | FIFTH - SWEEPSTAKES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

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Did not fill. The following has been substituted, entries to close at the track at 1 p. m.: Sweepstakes, \$20 each, \$1,000 added. Penalties; non-winning and maidea allowances. Three-year-olds and upward. Titan course—1,400 yards. SIXTH-PURSE, \$600. SELLING. TITAN COURSE,

1,400 YARDS.

Entries to close at the track at 1 p. m. First race at 2:30 p. m.

## CLOSING DAY AT GRAVESEND.

## A BRILLIANT PROGRAMME AND A LARGE AT

The Brooklyn Jockey Club closed the gates of the Gravesend course yesterday, after thirteen days of racing. They will not be opened again until the middle of September. The meeting has been the mest successful in the history of the association. The attendance on the last day was nearly as large as on the first, and the enthusiasm was quite as intense. There were eight races. Hanover, who has no superior as a sprinter, won the first, a half-mile dash, in gallant August Belmont took the second with Belinda. and the third, the Tremont Stakes, with Padishah. He did not start St Carlo, because the colt has not been doing well since his victory in the race for the Great American Stakes. Senator Hearst's Ballarat also was withdrawn, to the keen disappointment of the public. The Fort Hamilton Handicap went to Tenny, an outsider in the betting, and his owner, D. T. Pulsifer, won some \$15,000 on the race. time, 1:54, is but a second slower than the record, and is the fastest race at the distance ever run by a three-year-old. Tenny won with amazing case, pulled up. This colt cost Mr. Pulsifer #245 at W. L. Scott's breaking-up sale. He was so small and insignificant in appearance that the trainer, "Sntp" Donovan, did not want bim in the stable, and in-formed Mr. Pulsifer with much heat that he was not in the habit of training jack-rabbits or ponies. Tenny will make a strong bid for the Volunteer Handicap, for which he is entered at 100 pounds. By his Fort Hamilton victory he earns a penalty of four pounds, which makes his burden a very comfortable one. which makes his distorts and condition twelve pounds and could have doubled it and won. And Majordomo is a good colt, one of the raciest-looking youngsters in the Brookale string. His maiden effort was worthy of all praise. Look out for him when he starts again. Uncle William Daly took the fifth and last races with Urbanna and Mamie E. respectively; King Idle, who ran a hard race on Wednesday, captured the sixth, and the seventh went to David Gideon's Stonington. It was a great day for the bookmakers, many of whom cleared enough to retire on for good. But for a light shower about 3 o'clock, the weather was perfect. The track was in excellent condition and the management in every respect faultiess. But the starting—well, the less said about that the better for the public patience. It is neither kind nor wise to remind a hard-hit racing community of unpleasant things. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Gabriel Caldwell will in future confine his efforts to the Jersey mud holes. He gave D. D. Withers's Majordomo twelve pounds

DETAILS OF THE BACES.

Ovid 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, Vosburg, Barristor and The Bourbon S to 1 and 3 to 1.

Auction pools—Field \$50, Frank Ward \$10, Brother Ban

Mutuals-Belinda straight paid \$25 40, place \$14; Frank Ward place 89 90.

Newburg was withdrawn. They were sent off to a fair start after a short delay at the post. Ovid and Vosburg drew out immediately and alternating in the lead made the running for six furiongs. Taylor was over-confident, as usual, and permitted Frank Ward to lounge along in the rear until he was shut out when the time came for making his run. This cost him the race. Belinds, who had been third to the second turn, took the lead before entering the stretch, and never being headed again, won, ridden out, by a neck, Frank Ward second, a length before The Bourbon, who beat Vosburg haif a length.

THIRD RACE—TREMONT STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS, \$100 EACH, \$2,500 ADDED.

August Belmont's ch. c. Padishab, by St. Blaise—Sultana, 115 B. (Garrison) 1

& A. H. Morris's ch. c. Cayuga, 115 (Little

pools-Field \$25, Morris's pair \$20, Pad'shah. Auction pools—Field \$25. Morris's pair \$29. Pad'shab.

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Mutuals—Padishab straight paid \$12.65. place \$3.15.

Morris's pair place \$8.60.

St. Carlo, Extra Drv. Granderey and Ballarat did not start. Firstbush got off in front to a straggling break Anaconda second. Civil Service third. Torse fourth, Padishab fith. Tsylor bustled his mount along at too speed and showed the way into the homestretch, with Cayues rumning second and Civil Service third. When they were straightened out for the final struckle. Padishab came through, and, hard ridden by Garrison, won by half a length, Cayuga second, a length before Banquet, who beat Anaconda four lengths. Flatbush cellapsed in the stretch and finished in fifth place. Padishab was cut on the off foreleg by some animal in the race, but the injury is not serious.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS. #50 EACH, \$2,000

11-8 MILLES.
D. T. Pulsifer's b. c. Teony, by Rayon d'Or-Belle of Maywood. 112 fb. Day)
D. Withers's br. c. Majordomo, 100 ... (McCarthy)
Dwyer Brothers' br. c. Long Island, 110 ... (Taylor)
August Beimont's ch. c. Zephyrus, 112 (car. 114)
(Garrison)
W. Gratz's b. c. The Forum, 100 (car. 103) ... (Martin) Auburndale Stable's b. c. Jay F. Dec, 105 (car. 100)
J. R. Graham's blk. g. Malachi, 104 (Barner)
G. Hearst's ch. c. Philander, 95 (Penny)
G. Littlefield's ch. g. My Fellow, 100 (car. 104)
(Littlefield)

C. Littlefield's ck. g. My Fellow, 100 (ear. 104)

Time-1:54.

Bottling, straight and place-Zephyrus 5 to 2 and even, Tenny 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, Majordomo 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, Long Island and My Fellow 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, Philander 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, The Forum 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, Jay F. Dee 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, Malachi 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Auction pools-Zephyrus \$25, Tenny \$18, Long Island \$10, field \$20.

Mutuals-Tenny straight paid \$26 25, place \$13 33; Malordomo place \$15 50.

Carroll, Louestredt, Blue Rock, Corber, Monsoon, Rhaftan, Easminer, Duke of Leinster and Philip D. were withdrawn. Majordomo caine near making a runaway race of it. Hunning very early he opened a gap of two lengths and led the pocession for a mile and a sixteenth. Then Tenny came up with a fine burst of speed, and passing Majordomo a hundred yards from the finishing post, won in the easlest possible manner by three lengths. Majordomo second, eight lengths before Long Island, third. Zephyrus must have had a bad attack of the cramps. This is one of the fastest neces ever run by a three-year-old, but the lot behind Tenny was of wretched quality.

FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$1,000. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

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SELLING. FIVE FURLONGS.

W. C. Daly's ch. f. Urbanna, by King Bolt-Sammald,

110 b. (Sims) 2

W. L. Scow's ch. f. Marths, 105. (Sims) 2

F. Tarent St. (Sims) 2

Costello & Greener's b. f. Satisfaction, 4, 107
D. A. Honie's b. h. Carnerte, 5, 121... (Taylor) 3
S. W. Street's b. f. Deception, 3, 90... (Penny) 0
W. C. Daly's ch. c. Passport, 3, 90... (Lamley) 0
F. Taylor's b. f. Mais, 3, 106... (Barton) 0
C. W. Billinge's b. g. Count Luna, 5, 108. (IL Lewis) 0
A. Lakvisand's ch. g. Bill Bond, 6, 116... (Day) 0
J. W. Smythe's b. c. Meiodrama, 4, 119. (Sheridan) 0
T. Jones's ch. m. Luey H. 6, 112... (McCarthy) 0
J. De Long's br. c. Japhet 3, 91... (Tribe) 0
Ferdham Stable's ch. g. O'lellus, 5, 111... (Miller) c
W. Hawahurse's b. Frole, ased, 118... (Garrison) 0
Time-1:4334.

Betting, straight and place-Deception 3 to 1 and evens, carnegie 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, Frolie 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, Bill
Bond, Mais, Satisfaction and King Idle, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, Lucy H. 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, O'lellus, Count Luna, Meiodrama and Passport 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, Japhet 12 to 1 and 5 to 1... applet 12 to 1 and 5 to 1... (Service 12 to 1

drains and Pasaport 10 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1. Deception \$16, Auction pools—Field \$45, Carnegie \$17, Deception \$16, Frolic \$16. Auction pools—Field #45, Carnegie #17, Deception #16,
Frolic #16.
Mutuals—King Idle straight paid #32 70, place #13 50;
Satisfaction place #21 20.
After a delay of nearly half an hour at the post the
fag fell on a straygling start that called forth a storm of
hisses from the grand stand. Garrison pulled up Frolic
as the signal was given and was loft at the post. Japhet
led for half a mile, Deception for the next three furlongs,
and King Idle the rest of the distance, winning, ridden
out to the last ounce, by three lengths; Satisfaction
second, three lengths before Carnegie. No bid for the
winner.

winner.

SEVENTH RACE. WELTER-WEIGHT HANDICAP.
200 EACH, \$1,000 ADDID. SIN FURLONGS.

D. Gifeon's b. g. Stenington, by Hurrah—quandary.

B yrs. 108 B.— (W. Donobue) 1

P. Taylor's ch. b. Han Cheche, 5, 125 (Crittenden) 2

I. Martin's ch. c. Sea Drift, 8, 118 (Whyden) 3

I. Martin's ch. c. Anemair, 4, 112 (Donn) 6

I. De Long's ch. f. Thoras 4, 110 (McCarthy) 6

S. W. Street's ch. c. Umpire 4, 100 (Penny) 0

M. T. Donovan's ch. g. Valley Stream, 4, 108 (Thayer) 0

J. The Long's ch. f. Theors. 4, 112 (Mictarthy) 6 & W. Street's ch. c. Umplie 4, 108 (Penny) 0 M. T. Donovan's ch. g. Valley Stream, 4, 108 (Thayer) 6 Theory of the control of the contro

Auction pools—Freid was, the straight paid \$27.85, place \$10.95;
Mutuals—Mamis B. straight paid \$27.85, place \$10.95;
Dwyers pair place \$8.25.
Kenwood was first off to a poor start, Frailty last.
Mamis B. ran through at the furions, and never being headed, won in a walk by two lengths, Benefit second, a head before Gramercy third.

RACING IN THE MUD AT LATORIA. Cincinuati, May 30.-The tenth day at Latonia was cold and wet. The track was a sea of mud and the jockeys and horses were sights to behold at the finish. It was a favorites' day in all the races except the Tobacco Stakes, which was won by Zulu, a 6 to 1 shot in the books, while Maori, the favorite,

6 to 1 shot in the books, while Maori, the favorite, was second.

First race-Selling, for three-year-olds and upward:
7 1-2 furlongs. Kedar Khan, 104 (Allen), 4 to 5, was first; Cupid, 118 (Blaylocko, 4 to 1, second, and Maid of Orleans, 103, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:45 1-2.

Second race-Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, \$600 added; one mile and seventy yards, Jewel Ban, 106 (Stoval), 3 to 5, was first; Unlucky, 98 (Finnegan), 3 to 1, second; and May 0, 91 (Niel), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:57.

Third race-Purse, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Marchina, 103 (Warwick), 5 to 1, was first; Gilford, 107 (Yox), 6 to 5, second; and Cariton, 90 (Freeman), 10 to 1, third. Time-1:50 1-2.

Fourth race-The Tobacco Stakes, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 added; 7-8 mile. Zilu, 100 (Allen), 5 to 1, was first; Maori, 112 (Stoval), 6 to 5, second, and Leontine, 103 (Finnegan), 0 to 1, taird. Time-1:35 3-4.

Fifth race-Selling, for two-year-olds; 5-8 mile. Ellen Douglas, 93 (Steppe), 4 to 1, was first; Tioga, 100 (Freeman), 3 to 1, second, and Chapman, 100 (Ray), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:09 1-2.

WARNED OFF THE NEWMARKET COURSE. London, May 30 .- The Jockey Club has warned Lord James Douglas off the Newmarket course for defaulting in bets.

THE PATERSON POSTOFFICE BURNED, The postoffice at Paterson, N. J., was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. It was two-story frame building near the Eric Depot, and was owned and occupied by Postmaster James Brick, who kept a general store. All the books belonging to the Government, together with a quantity of mail matter and stamps, were destroyed. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. The Erie station agens says that before he left the depot last night he saw a suspicious-looking man lottering about the place, and when he noticed that the agent was watching him he slunk away. The total loss is about

#3,000. THE JOKE RESULTED IN THE VICTUM'S DEATH. Samuel Smith, a shoemaker, fifty-six years old, died yes-terday at the Harlem Hospital from a ruptured artery in the brain. He was admitted to the hospital on May 19. It was learned that he had been tripped up by three young men and he fell upon his head, receiving the injury which resulted in his death. Coroner Messemer last night in-structed the pelice to arrest the three man. Smith lived

### THE SHAMROCK BEATEN.

LEFT FAR BEHIND BY THE TITANIA,

NOTHER BURGESS BOAT TO THE FRONT-DE

TAILS OF THE RACE. The good fortune of Edward Burgess seems to stick o him, and another small leaf was added yesterday to his already enormous crown of laurel. The Titania reventy-footer most unmercifully defeated the hitherto unconquered Shamrock, and in addition to all the glory, carried off a prize valued at \$750, offered by the Larchmont Yacht Club. The race had is special significance in view of the impending trial races arranged to select the defender of the America's

Cup, and the Titania has shown herself to be a most

ormidable candidate for the glory of protecting the great American trophy. When the day broke off Larchmont yester day morning, the entire course was hid-den in a dense fog which hardly allowed a view of the craft anchored in the club house bay. Regrets were of course expressed on every side, and the gloom became thicker and thicker, while in reality the conditions were on the way to im provement. At 11 o'clock, the wind, which had een slight, freshened up, and at the same time became unsteady and shifted frequently. While the anxious yachtsmen were awaiting a chance for a start, the two crack sloops were officially measured, the results being 74 feet 5 1.2 inches for the Titania, and 72 feet

10 3-4 luches for the Shamrock. Under the club

rules the Burgess sloop allowed the Shamrock 49

seconds on the twenty-seven mile course.

At nearly half-past 1 o'clock the tired spectators aboard the judges' steamboat Dalzell were gratified by the sound of a signal gun announcing the star Both yachts were already under way, and crossed the line on the starboard tack. The Titania took the lead from the beginning, and increased it steadily, the Shamrock apparently never having a chance to make up her loss. The sail to Hempstead Light was almost fetched on a close hand, but both yachts were compelled to make a short tack o round the stake-boat in Hempstead Harbor. The Titania left the stake-boat on her port side at 1:53, the Shamrock being over three minutes behind. the meantime it was breezing up continually from the south, the wind fixing itself at a light gale from south by-west. The rest of the outward course was rather mild, the Titania gaining right along. By the time the contestants reached the stake-boat, off Stamford Harbor Light, the Titanta had increased her lead to nearly five minutes, and with a freer wind back, the Burgess seventy seemed to run away from her competititor. When the Titania again rounded Hempstead, she led the Shamrock by nearly eight minutes The wind then was blowing a gale, and there was a heavy sea. The last leg of the race, from the stakeboat in Hempstead Harbor to the finish line, was the most exciting of all, and the smaller yacht picked up to some extent. Her efforts were ill-timed however and too late to be of value. The Titania lost a portion of her advantage by breaking the end off her bowsprit in turning the stake-boat short, but her canvas was held taut by the excellent management of Captain Hank" Haff.

The Shamrock seemed unable to carry her upper sails, even while the Tilania wore every stitch. A portion of her gain in the run home from the stakeboat in Hempstead Harbor was to be accounted for by her swiftness with a free wind. On the run home she carried her balloon jib topsall, and fairly jumped under the impulse of the gale. Her disadvantage in a beat to windward, however, was too much for her to overcome, and defeat was un-avoidable. When the victorious Thanks crossed the luish-line, a winner by 6 minutes 7 4-5 seconds, Designer Burgess, who was aboard his creation, amused all spectators by turning a handspring on the sloop's deck in the most delightful manner imaginable.

In addition to the \$750 prize offered by the Larch.

mont Club, a lot of additional wealth was staked on the race, and thousands of dollars changed hands the race, and thousands of dollars changed hands on the result. The betting was even up to the last minute. There was a well-defined rumor about the club-house that the coldness which had been existing between Messrs. Maxwell and Iselin culminated in a bet of \$15,000 a side on yesterday's race. Whatever truth there may be in the story, it is certain that Mr. Iselin displayed a tendency last evening toward big bets, and offered to stake \$10,000 against an equal sum to be deposited by Lord Danraven that the Titania could and would beat the cup-challenger Vallyrie.

steam yachts and salling vess is. Prominent among the former were the Electra. Coeffe. Unguowa, Em-press, Neafra, Narwhal, Oneda and Marguerite. The cutters Medusa and Rajah, the forty footers Chispa and Bansbee, and the schooner Whim were also among the fleet.

The official summary of the race is as follows: Elapsed Corrected Etapsed Corrected time. Lime.

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Shamrock 1:29:117.4-5.4:25.50	2:36:32.1-5.2:33.43.1-5.					
The times of turning the stakeboats were:	Hempstead	Stamford	Hempstead	Cight	15:30.00	2:45.15.4-5.
Titania	1:53:00	2:45.15.4-5.	4:91:12.5.			
Shamrock	1:56:14.3-5.	2:49:15.	4:99:18.1-5.			
Titania wins by 6 minutes and 7.4-5 seconds	Wind—8, by W. Tide—EDb.					

## GOOD WORK OF A NEW YACHT.

THE EDNA SHOWS HER REELS TO A PLEET OF BOATS.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club held its annua spring regatta yesterday, and succeeded in getting a great deal of sport ont of the affair. The day opened with a thick fog, which hung like cheese over the fleet, which had assembled at Port Morris. Half an hour before the start the wind was mild, blowing almost directly from the east, but freshened up gradially until it blew a ga'e, at the same time shifting to the south. The start was made promptly at 10:30 clock, the yachts deffting over the line and many of them being handicapped.

The feature of the day was the performance of the new cat-rigged yacht Edua, designed and built by Thomas Webber, of New-Rochelle, for Messas, Grieve and Newbould. The Edna is only 25 feet 4 inches on the water-line, but has 12 feet beam, is 10-1-2 feet wide astern and draws only 3-1-2 feet of water. She has a 45-feet mast, with 35 feet of boom and 29 feet of gall. Her enormous main-ani carried her to the front of the fleet, and kept her there all day, with the exception of a few minutes at Gangway Buov, when the old chaupton sloop Dora took the lead with the Eina was taking in a double reef. The crack cathoat caught the lead again and came in at the head of the fleet, but the delay in reefing cost her the slik signal offered for the best time over the course. The club had chartered the Iron steamboat Taurus to follow the race, and the big steamer was crowded with spectators. Of the Regasta Committee, A. Varian, W. F. Alexander and D. T. Chariton managed the regatta. on the water-line, but has 12 feet beam, is 10 1-2

the regatta.
The summary is as follows: CLASS L-SLOOPS.

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10:50:90 Did not sail the course. CLASS IV .- CABIN CATBOATS. 10:41:28 4:03:40 5:22:12 5:22:12 10:41:40 2:54:33 4:12:53 4:11:10 10:45:00 Did not sell the course.

CLASS V-OPEN BLOOPS.

10:42:12 Not timed. CLASS VII-OPEN CATS. CLASS VIII-OPEN CATS.

A GOOD TIME IN SPITE OF THE FOG The Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday held its formal open-ing excursion off the club-house and basin, Firty-firthst. Brooklyn. The club suffered, as did other yachts-men, from the thick fog which hung over the neighboring waters in the morning. The ceremonies of the day were therefore delayed somewhat beyond the times previously arranged for. Shortly after 10 o'clock, however, the arranged for. Shortly after 10 o'clock, however, the Atlantic fleet anchored in two lines, one hundred yards apart and parallel to the shore. The schooner classes and the first four classes of sloops formed the outer line, the Athlone, Vice-Commedere Havens, on the right. The rest of the fleet formed inside, with the Fanny, Rear Commo-

dore Fiske, on the right.

At about 11 o'clock a gun announced the h At about 11 o'clock a gun announced the noising of the club signal on the club-house flagstad, and beginning on the right of the lines each vessel in the formation saluted the burgee with a gun. The salute was acknowl-edged by another gun at the club-house, and the fleet weighed anchor and sailed over courses to Buoy 81.2 (Southwest Spit) and to Buoy 11 (West Bank), respectively. The race was informal, there boths no prizes or classifi-cation. The afternoon and evening were passed at the club-house with the usual programme of a jolly gathering.

MEDALS WON BY THE MANHATTANS. Philadelphia, May 30 (Special).—The members of the Manhattan Athletic Club who took part in the summer

sports of the Athletto Club of the Y. M. C. A. here this afternoon were lucky. J. C. Devereux was two gold and three silver medals, Zachariah A. Cooper two gold and two silver ones, E. D. Lange a gold medal and G. L. Sarre a silver one.

MINOR SPORTS OF THE DAY. The cricket scason was opened at Livingston, S. I., resterday by a match between the second elevens of the Staten Island Cricket Club and the Young America Club of Philadelphia. The home team suffered defeat by a score of

The Yorkville Yacht Club had their fifth open spring regatta yesterday. The course was from an imaginary line between an anchored flagboat and the steamboat landing at Oak Point; then to and around Gangway Buoy from lesyard to windward for the cabin and jib and mainself beats; and to and around Stepping Stones for the catrigged classes The winners were: Class A (cabin), Emma and Allea; Class B (cabin), Forsyth; Class D (iib and mainsa'i), Florence Tate; Class G (cat-rigged), Jessie: Class H (cat-rigged), Bessie R : Class I (cat-rigged), Mollie McCarthy; llass J (cat-rigged). Harry C.

The annual picnic and games of the St. Patrick's Alliance of America were held vesterday in Jones's Wood, and were attended by large numbers of Irish and American sympathizers with the Home Rule struggle. Gold and silver medals were awarded to those who took part in the

The Kings County Cricket Club and the Amateur League of this city played a two-linnings match in Central Park yesterday afternoon. Kings County scored 90 runs in the first and 25 in the second innings; the Amsteur League 30 in the first and 35 runs for the six wickets in he second innings, when the stumps were pulled.

The spring indoor handicap games of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Oranges were held yesterday afternoon in the Park Rink. A large audience was present Albany, May 30,-The Manhattan Cricket Club of

defeated the cricket team of the Ridgefield Athletic Club to-day by one inning and 120 runs.

CUTTING EASTWARD RATES.

REDUCTIONS GENERAL FROM ST. PAUL.

ONLY WISCONSIN CENTRAL IN DOUBT AS TO POLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THE DURLINGTON AND NORTHERN!

St. Paul, May 30 (Special).-The principal development to-day in the freight rate situation was the eeting of the Burlington and Northern rates by the other roads running east from St. Paul. with the possible exception of the Wisconsin Central. The local epresentatives of that line had not received instructions up to the time their offices closed. The action of the St. Paul and Kansas City Road created consternation early in the day, its freight agent telegraphing instructions to quote rates based on 94 cents for 100 pounds for first-class business. This was quoted as an all pounds rate. The road's competitors could not definitely ascertain whether these rates applied to all lines east of Chicago, or whether or not it was confined to the National Dispatch, the only all radi differential line running to the scaboard. ference, however, was the former, and in the early part of the day a number of telegrams were rushed It is fair to presume that the St. Paul and Kansas City freight department modified its ancouncement somewhat, for none of the other roads was quoted less than \$1 04 by the differential lines. A telegram published in some of the papers was also isleading, inasmuch as it stated that the Burlington and Northern had cut the Chicago-St. Paul rate to From this it would appear as if this rate would be applied upon local business from Chicago. This is not the case. The cut was simply in the proportion of the through rate. It was learned to-day that the Milwaukee and St. Paul took the stand it did upon a ruling from Commissioner Paithern's office that the Grand Haven and Milwaukee route was a lake and rail line. From the fact that Mr. Faithorn himself is absent from Chicago, it is supposed that the ruling was made by one of his clerks. That it should be made was a great surprise to all local officials. Ever since this route was established, efforts have been made to secure a ruling to this effect. Notwithstanding that the lines constituting the route have always maintained that it was first-class in every respect, it has never been allowed a differential, except upon Eastbound flour shipments, and this was only granted because of the double handling made necessary by the transfer from rail to lake. differential was never more than sufficient to defray the expenses of this extra handling. The lake and rail lines have as yet taken no definite action as regards this differential. The rates now, both by way of Chicago and Duluth, are based upon 89 cents for first-class freight, the proportions being 51 cents to Chicago and 38 cents beyond. This gives the local lines a higher rate upon freight received at Chicago from the boats than upon that received from the railroads. The boat people have taken the matter in hand, and a dispatch from Commissioner Fink authorizing a differential is momentarily expected. Some think the rates mentioned to-day (75 cents for first class) are too low, and that the first class rate will not be lower than 79 cents. Last year the rates were based upon so cents at the opening the rates were based upon so cents at the opening of the season, but it was not a great while before they were cut to 50 cents, the lowest rate reached during the season. So far as Eastbound business is concerned there is not much danger of any break. There is nothing moving east just now but flour, and the rate upon that, 7.1.2 cents, is about as low as any one wants to go.

GENERAL E. M. BIDDLE SUCCEEDED BY HIS SON. Carille, Penn., May 30 (Special).—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company held to-day, William M. Biddle, of this city, was elected treasurer of the road, to succeed his father, General Edward M. Biddle, who filled the

A PROTEST TO THE NORTHERN DIRECTORS. Concord, N. H., May 30.—At the annual meeting of the Northern Railroad Company to-day, the following directors were chosen: Aivah W. Sulloway, George W. Nosmith, George E. Todd, Josiah H. Beuton, Jr., Silas Pierce, Benjamin P. Cheney and Uriel H. Crocker. H. E. Hadger, of Concord, asked the directors why it was that the stockholders were now receiving only 5 per cent from the Boston and Maine Railroad, when the Concord Road was willing to pay 6 per cent. He said he hoped the directors would annul the contract with the Boston and Maine Railroad at annut the contract with the property of the stockholders. The protest against the present arrangement as inimical to the interest of the stockholders. The protest was placed on the records of the meeting. A. W. Sulloway, of Franklin, was chosen president; William A. Foster, clerk; George A. Kettel, treasurer, and George E. Todd, of

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WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN LONDON.

From The London Queen.

We wonder what the great ladies of a hundred years ago would say could they see their granddaughters and great-granddaughters behind the counter! "When George the Third was King" such a position for well-born and highly educated women would have been quite impossible. Anything the least original or out of the common was practically forbidden for ladies then, and if poor Lady Hester Stanhope, who "perished in the whiterness," and one or two more stood out from the crowd, and took lines of their own, they were treated as social outcasts. Times were easier then for the Upper Ten Thomsand than they are now. Evil days have come: no rents, rebellious tenants, bad trade, and broken banks have Times were caster when the relation than they are now. Evil days have come; no rents, rebellious tenants, bad trade, and broken banks have told on the richest, and have utterly broke the poorer told on the richest, and have utterly broke the poorer told on the richest, and have utterly broke the poorer told on the richest dagme. Who now often find themselves of the better classes, who now often find themselve obliged to turn their hands to anything, or every thing. Life is not all cakes and ale by any mean now, even to those who seemed at the start well en-tered, and lightly handicapped in the race of life. In now, even to those who seemed at the start wait error, and lightly handicapped in the race of life. In one way, however, the hard times have had some good result. It has at least given those possessed of real pluck and energy a chance of coming to the front. Honor to the brave, if the bravery has only consisted in giving up a pleasant society life, and going in for hard work from morn to dewy eve. We refer particularly to those ladies of good position who are engaged in trade, keep shops, and look after them, make hats, bonnets, and dresses themselves, sell them, and who in some cases are making a cantiat thing of

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Lady Granville Gordon (Mme. Lierre) was the first in the field, closely followed by Mrs. Pockington (Mme. Lill), whose establishment in Grafton-st we mean to describe at some length, as it is the most important of all the ladies' shops. Of course, there are many others Mrs. Charles Kerr has her own name over her shop in Duke-st., Grosvenor Squaze. She has only set up quite lately, but her relations and friends form a respectable "clientele" of themselves, and her pretty pinched-up hats, and coquettish bonnets, not to mention the gorgeous tea-gowns that are fitted on upstairs under the personal supervision of the eager-looking little haly, will, we hope, bring plenty of grist to her mill. Mrs. Cooper-Oakley (Mme. Isabel) attends to business at No. 90 New-Bond-st., and we see in her of what "a Girton girl" is capable, for Mrs. Cooper-Oakley began life as a "sweet girl graduate," and has found her mathematical training a great advantage, as she can check her books and look after her financial position herself. Mrs. Labretouche and her daughters, Mrs. Loftus and Miss Nina Labretouche, under the nom-de-guerra of "Mme. Victoire et Cle.," work hald in rooms just above Atkinson, the well-known Rond-st, perfumer. Their combined taste is very good, a can be seen in the numerous hats and bonnets displayed in their pretty show-rooms, and they also turn out charming dresses of every description, from the gorgeous drawing-nom dress to the nearly as gorgeous tea-gown, rich with fur, gold or silver embrudery, or priceless lace. The Princess Mary of Teck and her daughter are among their customers, whose numbers increase stradily.

Concord, assistant treasurer,

GUESTIONS FOR THE SHIPPERS OF IOWA.

Been supplied with a large batch of privated irrelates which
are being sent to the shippers of the siste, propounding a
series of six questions for them to answer. Two are as
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AN UNLUCKY BEEF-CURING METHOD.

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MING ARE—THE SCHEME ADANDONED.

Shermun, Wy. T., May 25 (Special).—Several
years ago a coupany was formed in England
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